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THE BEST IN THE NORTHWEST. The Standard's newsservice is the mos complete. It has patrons in every part of the Great Northwest. Its carrier service cludes Anaconda, Butte, Helena, Mis-oula, Bozeman, Livingston, Philipsburg ranite Great Falls, Deer Lodge, Dillon and all other important points.

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1895.

Those who knew the lamented Judge Kirkpatrick can testify that his memory merits every eulogistic word that was spoken at yesterday's meeting of the Silver Bow Bar, The memorial service held in the court house were deeply impressive; there was more than mere formality in the occasion. Judge Kirkpatrick was one of the last men on earth who would wish one unmerited word of praise uttered respecting himself. But high praise was due him as a citizen, a lawyer, a friend, and it is gratifying to know that yesterday's addresses were an expression of feeling honestly entertained by those who listened. When Judge Dixon said. "His death takes away one of the pleasures of my life," he expressed a sentiment shared by those whose good fortune it was to know Judge Kirkpatrick well.

Yesterday's English elections were chiefly in the provinces. The elections in London occur to-morrow; August 12 to fixed as the date for the meeting of the new parliament, which will be the twenty-sixth during the reign of Queen Victoria. The parliament lately dissolved had a life of nearly three years, it began its career in August, 1892. It started out with a reasonably good majority for home rule—the tally was about 355 in favor of that proposition as against a minority of 315, made up of conservatives and liberal-unionists. But this majority gradually dwindled, as the result of resignations, deaths, elevations to the peerage and other causes. The conservatives prevailed in most of the bye-elections, and it will be a surprise if they do not take the next parliament with a good working majority.

The Bannack correspondent of the Dillon Tribune narrates how, on the night of the Fourth of July, the people of that town beheld afar in the heavens what they took to be a fire balloon of been sent aloft apparently by an enterprising and patriotic citizen of some dunghill to diamond; a singed cat to a other town. There it hung in the air calm, motionless and splendid, and the people of Bannack gazed in rapture. They waited for it to do something else after the manner of fire balloonsto move away, or burn up and disappear; but it didn't do a thing but just stay there, blazing in the darkness like a star. And, in fact, after an hour or two of observation, cogitation and discussion it seems the good people of Bannack arrived at the conclusion that It was a star, none other, indeed, than the planet Venus. We are not told whether this verdict was reached by the aid of a glass, but it seems quite possible that glasses were in use in Bannack on that day and evening.

The Right and the Wrong.

Silver has a true friend in Senato Warren of Wyoming-the cause of free coinage can count on him. "I am," he said the other day, "a silver man in and out of congress, in and out of conventions, all the time, at the ratio of sixteen to one, without regard to other nations."

Of course, the opposition press is quick to impugn the motives of Senator Warren. The Boston Herald says that he is "purely and simply the mouthpiece of the mining interests in his state." "As a mosquito near the eye," adds the Herald, "looks larger than an eagle in the air, so Wyoming looks larger to Senator Warren than the United States."

This sort of talk settles nothing: Senator Warren would be warranted in saying to the Boston Herald "you're another," and let it go at that. The charge of provincialism or of selfish pletion of the memorial building with interest may be brought against the which Mrs. Hearst has decided to fa-Herald with as much propriety as vor this city. A building of ample proagainst Senator Warren, whose views portions and of architectural beauty are warmly shared by thousands of is assured for Anaconda; the generous citizens against whom the charge of donor is giving careful personal atten-

brought. It is pleasant, especially after Wyoming's experience with Carey, to have city. a straightforward friend of free coinwinter, for senatorial honors; there reason for that is apparent. Yet

THE ANACONDA STANDARD appeared, at that time, to be no reason or satisfaction over his defeat. . Yet. with his announced notions respecting silver, Montana may congratulate herself that Colonel Sanders may not speak for her. The people of Montana are for free coinage; they are as good as a unite on the question; in instances they have been grossly misrepresented, but they will no longer tolerate men in public station who betray the

It goes without saying that Colonel ions as suit him respecting silver; at the same time, it is to be understood that Colonel Sanders speaks for him-Montana when he refers to the sixteento-one cry as "rot."

Blaine's Biographer.

The charge is made that Gail Hamilton, the authorized biographer of James G. Blaine, gives in her life of that statesman a eulogy and defense rather than the plain, cold facts of history. Her version of the origin of the long quarrel between Blaine and Conk ling is precipitating a controversy between the respective admirers of the two men. Here is the story:

At a dinner party given by the Hon. Henry C. Deming, of Hartford, the con-versation glanced from the Utica of Mr. Conkling's home to a newspaper which had been published for a little while by Mr. Deming and his friend, Park Benjamin, and which bore for its motto the

"No pent-up Utica contracts our powers, the whole boundless continent is ours."

A question arose as to their authorship and the whole company gayly contrib-uted answers. An impression prevailed that it was Barlow. Mr. Conkling offered to bet a basket of champagne that it was from Addison's "Cato." Mr. Blaine warned him not to make the bet, because he knew the authorship, and that the lines were not from Addison's "Cato." Mr. Conkling was so sure that he per-sisted in the bet. The lines are by Jona-than M. Sewall, in an "Epilogue to Cato," written for the Bow Street theater i ling sent the basket of champagne, but took his discomfiture so much to heart as to insinuate that Mr. Blaine had been reading up for it, and when Blaine had made a feast and invited all the company to drink the champagne, Mr. Conkling did not attend.

The Utica Observer pronounces the story absurd and sharply adds: "Perhaps no one but Gail Hamilton would tell that story with the expectation that the public would believe it. She was absorbed with admiration for her distinguished relative. But we are surprised that the sound judgment of the Buffalo Courier did not instantly detect the absurdity of the high-minded Conkling taking offense at the trivial circumstance of losing a bet. Conkling's soul was not so narrow as this story would indicate. The difference between Blaine and Conkling was of a moral nature. Conkling retired from Congress without a dollar. Blaine retired with a fortune estimated at more than a million." Whether there be anything in the

story or not, Miss Dodge undoubtedly displays partisanship in championing her hero-just as almost any woman under like circumstances would. She insists that Blaine was all right and Conkling altogether wrong. She regards with unaffected satisfaction Blaine's famous characterization of unusual brilliancy and beauty. It had | Conkling: "Hyperion to a satyr; Thersites to Hercules; mud to marble; Bengal tiger; a whining puppy to a roaring lion. Shade of the mighty Davis, forgive the almost profanation of that jocose satire!" That was brilliant rhetoric, but it was bitter and brutal, and it would have been better for Blaine's reputation, as well as for his career, had he left it unsaid. Miss Dodge embraces every opportunity to assail Blaine's enemies, while lauding every act of his to the skies. The book of course will be agreeable reading to Mr. Blaine's intense partisans and admirers; but regarded in the light of history it will be a failure.

Books and Readers.

An interesting report on public libraries in Montana is printed on another page of this morning's Standard. The report was prepared by Mr. Patton, the state librarian.

Formerly, the Standard has given detailed statistics relating to the library in Butte. That library is an excellent one, and the figures that show its patronage are highly gratifying. It is not yet a large library, but it is a credit to the city of Butte, and its foundations are well laid.

The Hearst library in this city is in its infancy. In its temporary quarters, however, it affords inviting reading rooms which are generously patronized. These are well supplied with the current periodicals which are read by hundreds of people. That this library will serve a useful purpose is already an assured fact, the number of its patrons is larger than had been anticipated

Another season will witness the comsordid interest certainly cannot be tion to the plans. It will be an enduring honor to the name it bears and a lasting blessing to the people of this

In the state are several other good age as that state's representative in libraries; in the state library at Helthe senate. The cause has suffered by ena are many valuable documents. the persistent misrepresentation of That the people who live in these parts western sentiment through the agency are a reading public is sufficiently atof interviews given out in the East. tested by the generous support of the Last week's talk in New York with Montana newspapers. A good share of Colonel Sanders, is of that nature-it these can be classed as of high merit. is not the honest echo of sentiment in Besides, Montana is a liberal buyer of Montana. We credit Colonel Sanders the best-known of the magazines and with ability which made him a worthy reviews. This state has ceased to be a rival of any of the republicans who profitable field for outside newspapers were in competition with him, last that once enjoyed patronage here; the

through the post offices in this state pass more eastern newspapers than most people suspect-they come from friends "at home," as the phrase goes with many whose home is in fact in this state. The newsdealers handle a full quota of the leading magazines-Montana gets her share of the best of

If Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are disap pointed that it wasn't a boy, they may find consolation in the confident pre diction that the latest addition to their Sanders has a right to hold such opin- family has a most brilliant future be fore her. The astrologers have cast her horoscope and find a marvelous concatenation of favorable signs. She self and not at all for the people of is to possess "intellectuality of a high order, keen perceptive faculties, a retentive memory, an active mind and excellent judgment." She is to be both artistic and scientific and will become an accomplished musician. "In temperament she is to be generous and free, but prudent, merciful, affectionate, charitable and liberal, yet not easily imposed upon; a pleasing conversationalist, refined in character and of exceedingly attractive personalityfully equipped with all the natural requirements to enable her to become a shining light in society." She will probably marry to better advantage than her sisters. Her husband will be 'a gentleman of wealth and prominence" and somewhat older than herself. She will have a small family. This is the forecast of the heavens, and it ought to be satisfactory to all the friends of the young lady. What a comfort she will be to the old folks in prejudice should be cast aside and the selection made with a compart she will be to the old folks in comfort she will be to the old folks in heir old age.

War and Pestilence.

According to the popular adage all s fair in love and war, but the coldblooded proposition of the Cuban revoutionists to turn the yellow fever loose among the Spanish troops makes, or ought to make, humanity shudder. The Cubans themselves are said to be so inured to the disease as to be practically exempt, or at most to suffer lightly from it, and this being the case their efforts will be to increase the filth conditions upon which yellow fever feeds. To let a man die of a horrible Msease is perhaps no more barbarous return to savagery of the lowest and expected from the King of Dahomey, sued .- Stevensville Republican. but the Cubans are supposed to be tolerably well advanced in the scale of fever is the fact that the scourge will threaten every ship that touches at a lisease may be carried to other lands. The sympathy of the people of the their struggle for freedom and independence, but the Cubans will not pro- ilton News. mote this friendly feeling by any such chemes as this.

COUNTRYMAN'S PARDON.

It was a cold-blooded murder, and Charles Countryman ought to have been hanged. The authorities of this state seem to put a small value on human life, and it will be small wonder if in the fuday and returned with 38 fish, which

The state board of pardons at Helena on Monday ratified the action of the governor in granting a pardon to Charles Countryfan, now serving out a life sen-landing him he fell in and came near ence for a murder committed in Yellowfaculty of getting there in great shape these days.—Big Timber Pioneer.

The reasons which Governor Rickards assign for pardoning Charles Countryman appear to be more in the nature of an apclogy than a justification. While it is true that a petition bearing the signa-tures of 247 citizens of Yellowstone counwas presented in favor of the pardon, true, too, that a remonstrance against it was also presented which was quite equal to the petition in point of quality, almost equal in point of numbers and was unanimously signed the people of this town, where the crime was com mitted, who are familiar with the circumstances preceding, attending and fol-lowing the murder. When it is remembered that the petition for the pardor was circulated by the aged mother of the the convict the presumption is strong that is was signed mostly through her entreaties, and not on account of any doubt as to the justice of the punishment meted out .- Columbus Express

As was expected, Haskell and Rotwitt the tools of Rickards, approved the par-don of Countryman, the cold-blooded murderer of his cousin at Stillwater—

THE ROW IN HELENA.

An adjournment was taken until Au gust 5, when it is expected some new sites will be offered. If this thing keeps up the location of the building is going to be the location of the building is going to be as difficult a matter as choosing the per-manent seat of government.—Billings Ga-

A corresponent, whose communication appeared in yesterday's issue, suggests that Governor Rickards shall call upon the capitol site commissioners for their resignations and make other selections. It is scarcely to be supposed that he will act upon this advice, though it is quite probable that the commissioners them-selves would be glad to be relieved of their profitless and vexatious task.-Helena Herald.

This has been one of the best pay days in the history of Anaconda. A careful estimate shows that not less than \$215,000 have been paid out for wages here dur-ing the last 48 hours. While Helena is quarreling about a capitol site Anaconda is constructing enterprises that are of more value than 10 capitols.—Deer Lodge

If the commission is undecided, let them take the counsel of Surveyor General Neill, who has gone to the trouble to get the opinions of the governors of 44 states in the union, as well as the opinions of the state senators of Montana, as to the proper location for a state caultal. He has aked the question fairly as to the circumstances under which oth er capitols were located, and submitted three sites—R. S. Hale et al., No. 1, the addition of A. J. Steele and the Hauser addition. These three are considered by Mr. Neill as the most suitable, and consequently were the three submitted to the governors and state senators. The opinions of four-fifths of both governors

and senators are in favor of the Steele addition, and it does seem the most desirable.-Philipsburg Call.

A really capital site for a capitol site evidently has not been offered the capitol commissioners, or a plaguey sight of bad foresight has been displayed by those who have sites and want a sight more than is either reasonable, just or honest for capitol sites.—Missoula Republican.

It would be quite a joke, after all, if they should be obliged to go to Bozeman and accept as a gratuity a few blocks in Capitol Hill addition—the most suitable place in the state for acapitol building and the one that should have been selected in the first place without question or con-troversy. It might be located here yet if a majority of the board could only be troversy. It might be located here yet if a majority of the board could only be persuaded to leave the matter wholly to the good judgment of our Ed Ellis. But should such a proposition be sprung, doubtless Mr. Talcott would insist on locating the state capited at Livingston; then that might involve another vexatious and expensive campaign, in which Sam Hauser, W. A. Clark and Marcus Daly might claim the privilege of taking a hand. It is possible, however, that the site may be selected at the adjourned meeting of the board, but it is hardly likely that the foundation of the proposed structure will be laid this year of our Lord, 1895.—Bozeman Courier.

Dr. Leavitt and some other members of the state capitol site commission are acting with great deliberation in coming to a conclusion. This is wise and patriotic. The very best site should be selected at the very lowest figure possible.—Butte Inter Mountain.

The site for this imposing home for the selection made with an eye singly to the welfare of the people of the whole state. -Butte Miner.

We believe the public generally will approve the course of Messrs. Leavitt and Edgerton in standing firm against squandering further time, after four months of the present building season had already been wasted in needless procrastination.—Helena Independent

THE MONTANA FISH.

"Have you been fishing yet?" is a popular question among Philipsburgers now. The answer comes, "Well, I guess yes," accompanied by the usual lie about the number caught.-Philipsburg Call.

Judge Woody went fishing near town than to cause his death by a painful yesterday afternoon. Whille out he disbullet wound, but it isn't war, it is a covered a mountain lion in the brush about half a mile above the bridge. The worst type. Such practices are to be but so far no bench warrant has been is-

erably well advanced in the scale of babbiers, but still they never betray the civilization. Another feature of the fisherman who comes in with a big string use of this ghastly agency of yellow and solemnly swears that he hasn't seen a small boy all day .- Philipsburg Mail.

Mr. John Wild brought the News a bas Cuban port, and through the ship the ket of splendid trout, for which much thanks. They were so good our devil, when full of them, looked like a genunine United States is with the insurgents in off until he had hooked the nether end on a nall and turned a somersault.-Ham-

> F. G. Hildige hooked a trout out of the Yellowstone, near Mission creek, Mouday, that weighed six pounds and a fraction and measured 22½ inches in length,-Livingston Herald.

ture resort should be had to lynch law.— they claim to have caught themselves.

Billings Times. Livingston Poet.

stone county. The "weeping eye" has a a while and hard to determine whether Jones had the char or the char had Jones. Jones also killed a rattlesnak with 27 rattles, and this is not a fish story either.-Thompson Falls Montanian. E. H. Goodman received a letter from

the fish commissioners notifying him tha 500 black bass had been shipped to Town send for distribution in the surrounding waters. If these get a footbold in the M'ssouri they will thin out the trouble-some chubs and make fishing better.— Townsend Messenger.

Last Tuesday was botter than blu blazes but that did not deter H. R. Phil-lips and Spud Senderling from organiz-"sport" with the thermometer 93 in the shade, the twain returned to the hotel with three little innocent members of the finny tribe. Each fisherman swore that he was the father of the catch.-Miles City Stockgrowers' Journal.

THE MONTANA CODES. Of course there will be a few inconsist-

encies and contradictions in the codes, and it might have been wise to have had

a special session of the legislature to a special session of the legislature to have gone over the codes carefully, making them as perfect as possible. But notwithstanding all the imperfections of the codes, they will be found to be an improvement upon the old laws. Fault will, of course, be found, but the codes will soon be regarded as the best body of written laws in any state of the Union. of written laws in any state of the Union

Section 60 of the political code of Montana says that "the original and ultimate right to all property, real and personal, within the jurisdiction of this state and not belonging to the United States, is in the people of the state." That comes pretty near being the socialism of which some people are so very much afraid.—Boulder Age.

The charge is made that Judge Wade, who was intrusted with the compilation of the codes, purposely held back and delayed the return of the proof-sheets sent him by the official publishers of the codes, thereby enabling Colonel Sanders to have his edition on the market several weeks in advance of the official edition. eral weeks in advance of the official edition. If these charges can be substar tion. If these charges can be substain-tiated the official publishers will have good grounds for a damage suit against Judge Wade. At any rate, there has been so much "funny work" connected with the publication of these codes as to call for a thorough investigation of the whole subject by the next legislative assembly. There seems to be a "nigger in the woodpile" somewhere, and the blic have a right to find out who it is -Dillon Examiner.

Dip into the new codes anywhere you like and you will find something of start-ling interest,—Dillon Tribune.

sheets sent him by the publishers. An ur official publication has been issued without any anflotations, but the mem-bers of the bar, and laymen as well, will wait for the official publication.—Butte Mining and Railway Review.

The new code even affects the school teachers, for hereafter they will all be compelled to attend the county institute. Should any rebel and wilfully neglect to

But things are coming out all right, and when the codes have been mastered there will be a Blackstone in every county office. Until the codes have been conquered the taxpayers must not get scared if the officials look wild-eyed and savage. -Columbia Falls Columbian.

Somebody has discovered a section in the new code declaring all real property not under fence and over which people have been in the habit of traveling forfeited to the state or county after ist of July.—Stevensville Republican.

The introduction of the new codes i making lots of hard work for the attor neys of the state. For some time they will be reminded of their schoolboy days when they were preparing for examina-tions.—Bozeman New Issue.

MONTANA GAME.

R. W. Rock was in the city yesterday from Henry's Lake, bringing a pair of deer and a pair of elk for Charles Backes. Mr. Rock has 50 head of elk on his place and a pair of buffaloes. He thinks of getting some Galloway cattle and raising some half-breed buffaloes, thinking that there is more money in that than raising elk.-Bozeman Courier

Sportsmen, (save the mark) are killing off the wild ducklings in Centennial val-ley. The birds are unable to fly and are easily run down. If Madison county has game warden with any snap to him he ought to take an outing in the vicinity of Red Rock lake.—Dillon Tribune.

Baggs creek nearly every day for the past week to Billy Zosel's grain fields. They usually get down early in the morning and only leave when frightened away. We made mention last week of two that came down on Peterson creek several times lately and their appearance so near town is a mystery to all old-timers, who have no knowledge of a a like occurrence in former years .- Deer

WITH THE WITS.

"Why, you've already had four wives!" "Why, you've already had four wives."
"But they're not alive, dearest."—Life.
"Yaas," said Cholly, "the guvnah gives
me money to burn, but I don't do it, y'
know. Going to the races is quicker."—

New York Recorde.

Lulu (who has been very ill and suddenly awakens)—Am I in heaven, mam-Mother-No. dear, we are still with ou.—Tammany Times. Sammy—Why don't you go up and tackle that beau o' yer sister's fer a half ter git some firecrackers? Tommy-It

won't work now. She's accepted him .-Judge.
Wille-What does alimony mean, pa?
Does it mean all the money? Pa (bitterly-Yes, all the money a man can scrape together, and, more, too, sometimes.-New York World.

"Oh, yes, my husband has been a col-lector of curios and such things for a number of years." "Was he in that busi-ness when he married you?" "Yes, in-deed." "I thought so."—Atlanta Consti-

afraid to live in a haunted house. Slobbs -I suppose because he is usually full of "spirits" anyhow. Blobbs-Yes, and then always likes to see the ghost walk .-Philadelphia Record.
"Begob," said Mrs. Dolan, "that b'y

Pat of ours'll soon be knowin' more than his father does." "Oi'll never moind thot," replied Dolan, "if he'll go ahead an' know it for sure instid av only thinkin he does."—Washington Star.

Edward—Isn't Dick going off in his writings? Forrest-I haven't noticed it. Edward-It seems to me that he has lost

that exquisite delicacy of touch he used to have. Forrest (ruefully)—By Jove' You wouldn't think so if you had seen him work me for ten this morning.—New Rochelie Life:.
"Great fun in bowling along on cycle, isn't there?" "That is just where you are wrong. Bowling is barred. You have to be plumb sober to manage one of

"But, papa," pleaded the impassioned maiden, "he is the only man I love." "That's right." replied the brutal old man: "I am glad that a daughter of mine does not love more than one man at a time."-Household Words.

Russian official-You can's stay in this ountry, sir. Traveler-Then I'll leave it. Official—Have you a permit to leave? Traveler—No, sir. Official—Then you can-not go. I leave you 24 hours to make up

THREE LITTLE SONGS OF LOVE.

Where love may make his nest, There shall my soul abide;
The sun may pass from east to west—
The ocean wander wide; But love, my dear, where'er I be Shall make a heaven on earth for me.

cannot hear the birds Whose breasts the blossonms gem-There is such music in love's word, I have no heart for them! But love sings sweeter song to me!

What is the sweetest song
The rarest bird can sing.
The love that lasts a whole life long And then to heaven takes wing? It is, on earth-in heaven above One song, one song of love-of love! You will not see my name

Writ on the heights above— I never toiled, my dear, for fame; But only lived for love. I only lived to know

That love was sweet and true; And when I saw the roses grow Thanked God they bloomed for you Thanked God that if a thorny spear Some crimson drops did shed, You still would have the rose, my

That day, my dear, with thy mandolin That day, that day, my dear And I wonder if life a joy could win As sweet as that day, my dear!

And leave my heart the red!

That day, my dear, with thy mandolin The beam of thy rare blue eyes! And I wonder if life could ever win A glimpse of diviner skies?

That day, my dear, with thy mandolin! With thy red lips kind and sweet! And the ships-far-sailing, the shores

And the pearls dashed at thy feet! That day, my dear, with thy mandolin-

A day divine—supreme!
And I dream in the dark of the waves
that beat—
I dream, and I dream, and dream!

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X++++++++++++++++++++++++

At 1-4 Their Value.

31 Ladies' Stylish Jackets at 25 per cent. of their actual value. An \$8 Jacket for..... \$ 2 00 A \$15 Jacket for..... 3 75

50 per cent. Off.

Only 18 Ladies' Capes left, all go at exactly ha's price. 28 Misses' and Children's Jackets, ages 2 to 14 years at half price.

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Notice of Bond Sale.

Notice is hereby given that on behalf of the city of Anaconda, in the county of Deer Lodge and state of Montana, I will offer at public sale, at the front door of Hoge, Daiy & Co.'s banking office, in the said city, on Monday the fifth day of August, 1886, at 10 o'clock a m., the bonds of said city in the sum of Thirty-four Thousand Doilars, in denominations of five hundred and one thousand doilars; the issue of wanch bonds was authorized by the electors of said city, at a special election held in and for said city June 24th, 1893, and are for the purpose of erecting a city hait in said city. Said bon its are redeemable in teen years and payable in twenty years, and will bear interest of six per cent., payable semi-annually. Frincipal and interest payable at New York City. By order of the city council.

T. O'LEARY.

City Clerk, City of Anaconda.

Dated Anaconda, Mont., June 27th, 1895.

Notice of Sale of School Bonds.

The trustees of School Disfrict No. 1, of Deer Lodge county, Montana, offer for sale twenty thousand dollars of not to exceed five per cent, refunding coupon bonds of the district, of the denomination of one thousand (1,000) dollars each, maturing in twenty years and redeemable at the outlon of the trustees after io years, to be dated January 1, 1896, and the money to be paid on or before that date, interest payable in semi-annual installments on the first days of January and July of each year, principal and interest payable at the office of the county treasurer of Deer Lodge county, Montana. Sealed buils for the same may be addressed to A. J. Calcott, elrer, at Deer Lodge, Montana; and the bids wil be opened at 7 o'clock p. m. August 3, 1895, at the office of A. J. Calcott, in Deer Lodge, Montana. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The annaual valuation of said school district is nearly \$1,000,000. Bids for a lower rate than five per cent, interest will receive the most favorable consideration, o her things being equal.

Dated at Deer Lodge, Montana, July 10, 1895. By order of the trus ees.

WM. WILLIAMS, Chairman. Notice of Sale of School Bonds.

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